

Northwest MISSOURIAN

June 22, 1973

Northwest Missouri State University, Maryville, Mo.

Vol. 33, No. 25

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in American Junior Colleges. Miss Runyan was chosen to attend Georgetown University in Washington, D. C., this summer as a member of a special study group dealing with comparative economic systems.

A fourth Nebraska recruit is Gayla Heithoff, a transfer from Northeast Nebraska College. She has successfully competed in forensics and public speaking and ranked high in her junior college graduating class with a 3.5 grade point average. Other standouts

Jim Showalter, a sophomore, will transfer here from Northern Oklahoma College where he competed on the varsity debate level and finished the Junior College National Tournament this spring as a quarter-finalist.

Evan Kettlewell, who plans to transfer from Graceland College, will be joined by Rick Sims, a former colleague at Fort Osage High School, who plans to enroll as a freshman at MSU. Sims compiled an enviable high school record for which he received a Presidential Commendation.

Two other high school prospects who have indicated their desire to compete on Morse coached teams next year are Tim Sommerhauser, St. Joseph Bishop LeBlond, and Barbara Kelley, Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Simmons directs food service



Mr. Del Simmons, food service employee at Northwest Missouri State University, assumed the position of director May 17, succeeding Glen Vogt, who resigned.

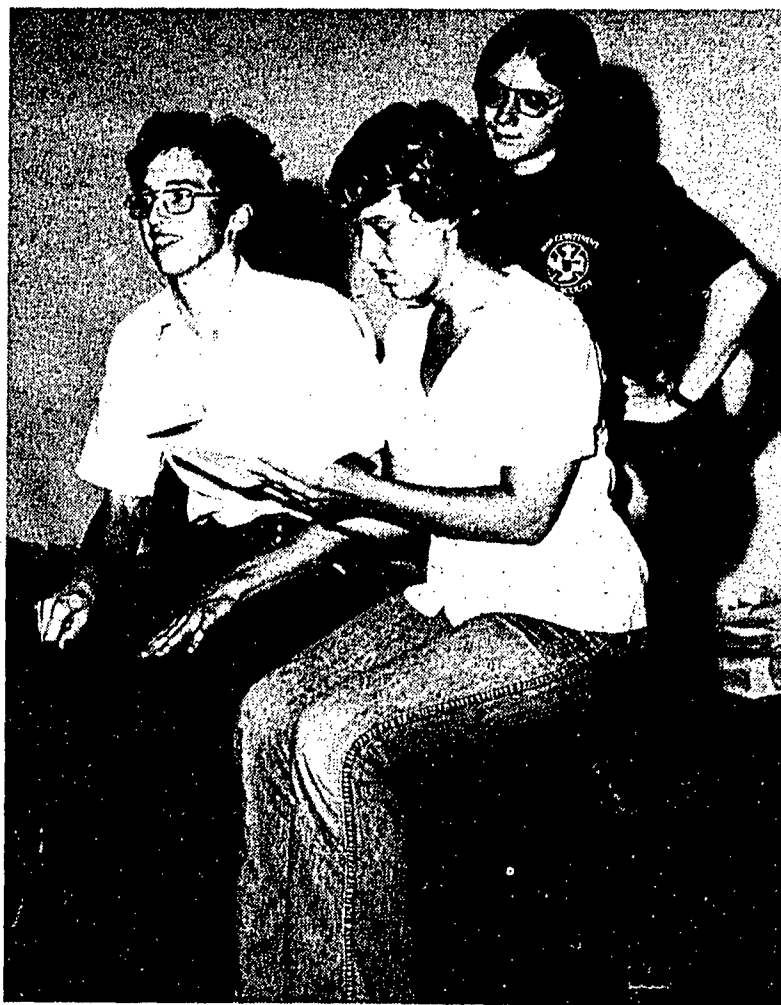
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His role as food service director involves purchasing and supplying groceries, planning the daily menu, directing employee workload, and organizing special banquets.

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This open audition call was answered by 17 people, some from St. Joseph or Clarinda. Of the 17 persons eight were selected to perform in the prettier than life story in which the characters are more sweet and-or more evil than actual people.

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Since there is no scenery in the production, actors must realize the style in order to relate to the audience, Director Jared Stein explained.

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and singing and then repeat this cycle until it is acceptable to the director.

Nightly rehearsals are not the only time preparation required. The music director and choreographer spend outside time with individuals in the cast ironing out small kinks.

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In the cast, announced by Director Jared Stein, are Kevin Van Nostrand, who will appear as Bellomy; Dean Nelson, Hucklebee; Steve Cox, Mortimer; Reggie Vance, Henry; Janice Snyder, the Mute; David Carden, Matt; Ron Hieronymus, El Gallo, and George Ann Evans, Luisa.

Other persons who will assist with the production include Marian Pfannenstiel, pianist for rehearsal; Pat Day, vocalist; Tim Breedlove, accompanist; Mary Musil, string bass; Ann Sunderman, assistant director; Jan Bechen, in charge of costume design; and Jane Lowrey, makeup director.

MSU institutes Phase 3 of mathematics series

Approximately 45 area junior and senior high school teachers of mathematics will be participating until June 30 in a National Science Foundation (NSF) Institute at Northwest Missouri State University.

This is the third phase of an extensive training program for math teachers in the Northwest Missouri district. The first major step in the establishment of a Northwest Missouri Mathematics Consortium was taken last year when 34 teachers participated in

such an institute and followed with eight in-service training sessions during the school year. Teachers in this year's institute will follow a similar procedure.

Financed by grants

Both institutes were made possible by NSF grants and are part of MSU's efforts in developing a "Cooperative College-School Science Program." Dr. Morton R. Kenner, chairman of the MSU mathematics department, is institute director and ad-

ministrator of the entire program.

Joining Dr. Kenner on this institute's instructional staff are Josephine Ingle and Dr. Wayne Amsbury, MSU assistant professors of mathematics.

"The purpose of the institute is to improve the teaching of mathematics in Northwest Missouri and aid in the development of strong and informed local instructional leadership," Dr. Kenner has pointed out.

Institute sessions will give the

teachers an overview of school mathematics in a total program context and will provide discussion on such topics as tactics and strategies for dealing with gifted, under-achieving, and unmotivated students.

Lessons open to public

A special feature of this year's institute is a series of seven evening sessions open to the public. Monday evening, Prof. William Smith, Missouri-Kansas City, discussed "Remediation in Mathematics." Tuesday, the first

of a three-part National Council of Teachers of Mathematics-provided film series was shown. "Measurement — The Biggest Rectangle" was the title of the first film.

Wednesday, Mr. Marvin Brooks, director of secondary education for the Kansas City School District, discussed "The Classroom Teacher and Educational Leadership." Thursday, a second film, "The

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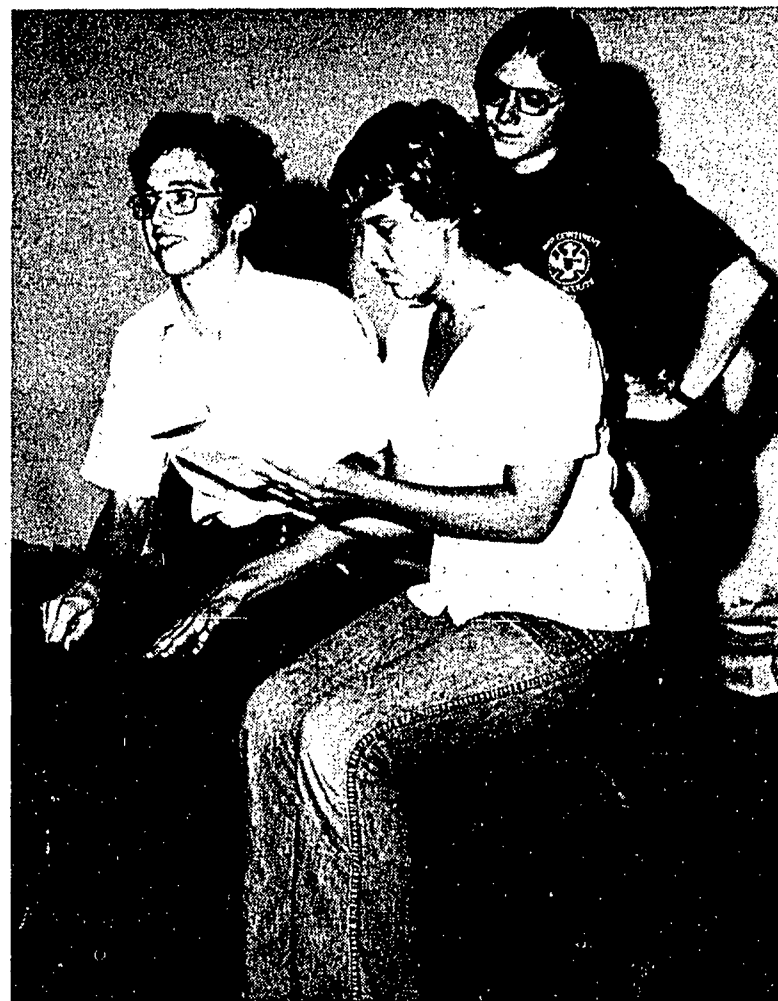
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talk out

Is cycling the answer?

To share the sidewalk with a bicycle, why that's down-grading to a human being. If he wants to go somewhere, let him walk beside me or drive a car, but to peddle a bicycle, it's against the American way—some people apparently believe—but is it?

The American way of transportation could be described as "anyway to get there in the fastest, the most comfortable, and the least polluting manner." So a bicycle certainly is not the answer; for that matter neither is walking.

Is the automobile the answer? It passes the requirement for speed (over the bike and walking). The "most comfortable" factor too goes in the car's favor as bicycle's seats are not padded quite as well, as most other vehicles. Soft, sponge rubber-soled shoes are indeed a step in the right direction, but when a person is traveling on foot a great distance, blisters may soon pop out.

Yes, the car does pass the test! But there's one factor yet to consider. It's a sticky one, also. The "least polluting" manner is one trial where the car should be sentenced to 40 years in the junk pile. It's obvious that no pollution is evident when one is riding or walking unless, of course, if a vehicle tries to run you down, a few obscenities might become oral.

Why worry about our contaminating friend, the car? At the rate gasoline is going, and not coming, cars may soon become extinct, unless we develop a steam or alcohol powered car. Major oil companies, such as Gulf and Mobil are filling radio and television spots with commercials that have the theme "Ha, ha! Didn't we tell ya?" and the line "The environment made us do it," is beginning to be too repetitious.

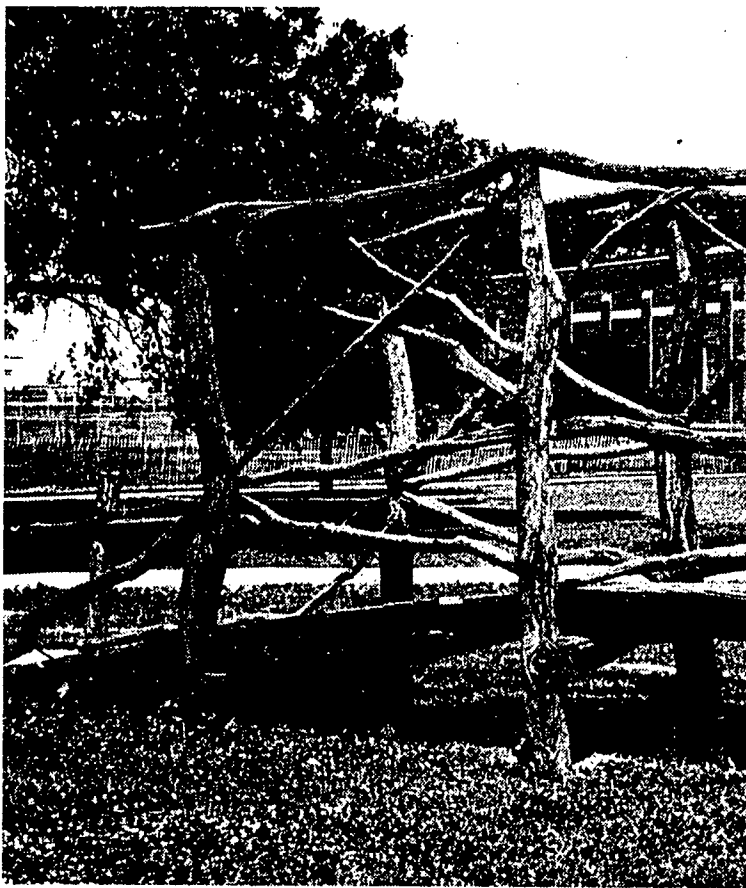
Though some of the producers blame the "energy crisis," the gas problem cannot be blamed on the scarcity of gas or the rules of the environmentalist. One reason given for fuel shortage is: The past winter was colder than usual, thus drinking up our gas for heat.

In a recent speech before the Consumer Federation of America, however, former White House energy adviser S. David Freeman said, "This winter's so-called energy crisis was manufactured here in Washington. It could have been averted with a stroke of a pen," blaming the President for his reluctance to end the quotas in oil imports.

No matter whose fault it is, possibly more respect should come to the person who is thinking ahead by riding a bike or walking.

Who knows? Maybe the cliché "Keep on truckin'" will be changed to "Keep on peddlin'" in the near future.

'Kissing bridge' is falling down!



Beautification priorities on the MSU campus have increased the square yards of concrete while letting some reminders of heritage fall into neglect.

Concrete flowerboxes now extend into the west end of Lot 8. They rise abruptly out of the ground and threaten to snag the unwary driver. They are full of blooming petunias that are diligently hoed and watered regularly by the buildings and grounds crew.

But the traditional symbol of the initiated coed, Colden lawn's slatted wooden bridge, is falling to the ravages of time and weather.

Two handrails of the bridge have loosened and fallen to the ground. Heavy rains have rotted the bridge's superstructure.

Out of the same budget that supports the bridge comes money for building flowerboxes of questionable value for holding flowers that have to be continually weeded and watered.

We would not throw banana skins on the sidewalks of progress, and neither are we sprinkling dandelion seeds on the buildings and grounds personnel.

But, because of a preoccupation with concrete, MSU is losing its option to spend time and money on the quality of beauty. MSU is losing one of its prized and irreplaceable traditions—that a woman is not an official coed until properly kissed before the first snow on "The Kissing Bridge."

Why can't the bridge be repaired?

Editor's note — Maintenance men must have caught our message by telepathy. The bridge has been repaired.

The atmosphere is right

Great things are happening at Northwest Missouri State University.

In this issue of the Northwest Missourian we present several stories that give evidence of a definite interest in experimentation and discovery—A far reaching improvement program in the teaching of math, a self-creative learning program on the first and second levels in the Horace Mann Learning Center, and a physics grant for independent research by Dr. Paul Temple.

Also, this past year, we have added a new depth in television projects and in student teaching with our Indian Reservation teaching opportunities. Students who have assisted in such programs and have learned how to work creatively and independently are now finding jobs—even a choice of jobs.

These are just a few of the areas of innovation and adventure in learning at MSU, all made possible by "a University atmosphere that stimulates and encourages independent faculty projects," as Dr. Temple describes the educational environment here.

Those who haven't delved into such exploration are missing a great opportunity to add new zest to their classrooms and to the learning environment at MSU.

Failure to register is irresponsible act

Contrary to the belief of many 18-year-old men, draft laws will not be entirely nil, beginning June 30, the established expiration date.

As emphasized in a recent Associated Press article, "the only portion of the (draft) law expiring is one sentence that gives the president the authority to draft men." This alteration does not release a young man from his duty of registering when he is of age.

The AP report cited the West and New England as hearing the most widespread instances of failure to register, while the Midwest recorded the best compliance. It was also noted in the study that there has been more neglect among urban men than with their

rural counterparts.

In the AP finding, some men blamed their failure to register on not knowing they still have to register. Some think that voter registration automatically signs them up for the draft. These excuses seem to point toward irresponsibility on the part of a few who didn't bother to check for correct procedures.

Failure to register is a direct violation of the law. If we as young people intend to continue broadening our scope of responsibilities into areas such as voting and contracting, wouldn't it seem logical for us to fulfill obligations at hand before requesting more freedoms?

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Co-editors Nancy Hardy, Sheila Johnson
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Office manager Phyllis Cottle
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Paul Prather joins Eurocorps Mission

Paul Prather, Mound City, a senior student at MSU, will spend the summer in Germany with a team of North American students sharing, on a person-to-person level, the claims of Jesus Christ, according to a new bulletin from the Greater Europe Mission, Wheaton, Ill.

Mr. Prather, who is majoring in German, has been active in the Navigator's Bible studies on campus.

Beginning in mid-June, the team plans to spend eight weeks in the Saarbrücken area of Germany. Working in Eurocorps '73 in cooperation with veteran missionaries, their goal is to present Biblical axioms concerning a purposeful life through a personal relationship to Jesus Christ.

Eurocorps '73 is a program of summer missionary service in six European countries. Sixty-five college age persons are expected to participate this year.

Greater Europe Mission, a non-denominational evangelical mission, operates six Bible institutes and several church ministries in Europe. Currently, 180 missionaries serve with GEM.

Peter P. Muirhead becomes HEW head of higher education

Peter P. Muirhead, a veteran administrator in the Office of Education, has been appointed deputy commissioner for Higher Education in HEW's Office of Education, HEW Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger announced today.

Muirhead has served several times as acting commissioner of education.

In announcing Muirhead's new appointment, Secretary Weinberger said, "Mr. Muirhead's wisdom and steady hand are crucial as we move into the implementation stages of new higher education legislation. His vast experience is vital to the administration of the Office of Education's complex higher education and international studies programs."

Dr. Temple gains 'a first in research'

Northwest Missouri State University has received a grant of \$7,440 under the Cattrell Research Grants Program of the Research Corporation of New York to support a research project being conducted by Dr. Paul A. Temple, assistant professor of physics.

The announcement was made by Mr. Richard S. Baldwin, Research Corporation secretary and assistant to the president.

Dr. Temple, who completed his Ph.D. in physics at Kansas State University in 1971 under the

guidance of Dr. C. E. Hathaway, recently completed his fifth year as a member of the MSU faculty. He is the first staff member here to receive a grant from the prestigious Research Corporation. His research project is entitled "Surface Investigation by Appearance Potential Spectroscopy and Non-Dispersive Photoelectric Spectroscopy." The project will deal with a relative new area of research—the study of surfaces.

Dr. Temple has described his

research as a "brand new area." "In a time of limited grants available, the Research Corporation is still giving good grants. The grant received here is a 'purist type' of grant — they don't require me to give back anything except a general accounting of my expenditures," Dr. Temple said.

Student opportunities

He believes that his selection as a grant recipient was aided by an atmosphere at the University which stimulates and encourages independent faculty projects. Top undergraduate students will be assisting him in the research, "thus they will be getting experience, because of this grant, that generally is not possible at most schools until students are on the graduate level," Dr. Temple stated.

David McDaniel, a May graduate, assisted Dr. Temple during initial stages of the research this past year. Partially as a result of this experience, McDaniel was granted a graduate fellowship for the current summer session and the 1973-74 academic year in physics at the University of Wisconsin, one of the leading universities conducting physics research.

Why is there new interests in surfaces?

"The surface of a material is as important as the bulk in determining physical and chemical properties," Dr. Temple explained. "The surface locates the interface between a material and its environment."

Surface reactions

Chemical and physical reactions take place on surfaces. In spite of the obvious importance of surfaces, little knowledge of the physics of surfaces has been accumulated, he explained.

Asked to give an example, Dr. Temple said that all catalytic action takes place on surfaces. For example, put a molecule of oxygen and two molecules of hydrogen in proximity and nothing happens, but introduce platinum, and when the hydrogen and oxygen molecules encounter its surface, water is produced.

"Why? Nobody knows. We just

know it happens. If, with this grant, we can say anything new about surfaces and why they do the nice things they do, it will be great," Dr. Temple commented.

The Cattrell grants are aimed at basic research of originality and importance being conducted generally by young researchers. Primarily, the money Dr. Temple received will be used to purchase equipment and materials for his study.

The University already possesses highly valuable vacuum pumps, Dr. Temple said. These pumps are the result of space technology and were originally used to manufacture Apollo spacecraft parts.

How will Dr. Temple conduct his study?

The object to be studied will be cleaned and placed in the vacuum where it will remain clean. Using the photoelectric effect developed in 1905 by Einstein, for which he received the Nobel Prize, light will be bounced off the surface and electrons knocked loose from the surface. These electrons will tell the researcher something about the chemical properties of the surface.

To study electrons

In further study, Dr. Temple will add chemicals to the surface and study the electrons coming off.

One significant outcome of a better understanding of surfaces could be the better and cleaner utilization of fuels in motor vehicles and a better use of all of our natural resources, Dr. Temple said.

Ours is a society based upon catalytic action, and so far as possible, Dr. Temple plans to further our understanding of this scientific enigma.

Research Corporation, a foundation for the advancement of science, was created in 1912 by Frederick Gardner Cattrell as a nonprofit institution for bringing inventions into public use and directing the proceeds to the support of scientific research. The foundation currently grants more than \$3 million each year to support research in the natural sciences and for public health and nutrition programs.



Dr. Paul Temple, assistant professor of physics, adjusts the control panel of MSU's vacuum pump, which will play an important role in his research of surfaces.

—Photo by Terry Pearl

Community involvement cited as motive for upcoming play

Will Mellie Lovelace escape from the clutches of the villainous Munro? Will she ever see her true love Adam Oakhart again? Is Adam doomed to hang for a murder he didn't commit?

The solutions to these hair-raising situations will be presented in the July 20-21 performances of *Dirty Work* at the Crossroads: or, *Tempted, Tried and True*. The melodrama is sponsored by the dramatic arts division of the Nodaway Arts Council and directed by Mr. David Shestak, division chairman and MSU speech and theater instructor.

In an effort to enrich the arts program and involve people of the community and county, the Nodaway Arts Council is sponsoring *Dirty Work* at the

Crossroads as part of its summer program. Performed and backed by local people, the project will give Nodaway County an opportunity to see the talents of its own community in action. Tentative plans have been made to take the production of this famous gay 90's melodrama on tour to Conception Junction and Hopkins and thus involve more Nodaway Countians in the Arts Council program.

The chairman, Mr. Shestak said, "I'm confident that our community is ready to back such a project and make it work. Many local citizens are behind our involvement project, and many others are willing to help us."

Townspersons and university students assigned roles in the production are Jim Korinke

(MSU), Munro Murgatroyd, the villain; Stuart Pepper (MSU), Adam Oakhart, the hero; Kathie Fineran (MSU), Nellie Lovelace, the heroine; Dennis Karsten as Mookie Maguggins, the hired hand; and Pam Storey (MSU), Ida Rhinegold, the villainess.

Other actors include Marty Carey, Hersh Rodasky (MSU), Pam Bowman, and Judi Geyer.

"We are extremely happy with this project for the community and the county. We hope that many people will come to see our production," said Mr. Shestak.

"Rehearsals get underway at 7 p.m. each week night at the Tivoli Theater. Everyone is welcome to visit the rehearsals and perhaps still become part of the company," the director concluded.

MSU enrollment varies each week

Summer enrollment at MSU is in a state of flux.

Records for the first block and the 10-week session show 1,717 regular enrollees, according to a report from Dr. Don Petry, vice president for business affairs. Every week, however, one- and two-week short course students effect a change in the number of students on campus.

This week more than 600 cheerleaders have added a lively center of action to the enrollment picture. During the past two weeks 180 band students, more than 100 girl basketball players, and 45 vocal musicians took special training here.

When the second block courses begins July 9, the enrollment picture will change again.

Of the regular students enrolled now there are, 119 freshman, 170 sophomores, 188 juniors, 642 seniors, and 598 graduate students.

Women make up a total of 54 per cent (920). First time enrollees are 40 of the freshmen.

600 students earn honor roll status

More than 600 MSU students are cited on the spring semester Dean's List reported by Dr. Charles Thate, vice president for student affairs.

To be eligible for the list, a student must be enrolled for at least 12 hours of undergraduate work and compile a semester grade point average of 3.50 or better on the University's 4.0 grading scale.

On the list of high achievers are 133 students who compiled perfect 4.0 grade point performances during the spring semester. They are Carolyn Adams, Donald Allenbrand, Kathy Amend, Nancy Barrett, Judy Beemer, Pamela Bergmann, Christine Bortle, Connie Brill, Rebecca Brinkman, Robert Brokate, Robert Brown, Michael Byrd.

Mary Clark, Belinda Clevenger, Mary Conger, Linda Craig, Pamela Danbury, Jane Dare, Teresa Darnell, Robert Davenport, Steven Davison, Regina Day, Niles Dixon, Diana Doty, Anthony Double, Sharon Douthit, Patricia Dykes, Janet Ellsworth.

Paul Farr, Lois Feese, William Fields, Gary Fite, Patricia Freeman, Richard Frey, Kristen Gamble, Beverly Gelb, Janet Giannini, Virginia Gleason.

Robert Goodale, Judith Goos, Robyn Gregory, Penny Hailey, Frederick Hainline, Patricia Hall, Patrick Handley, Harman Hanna, Loleta Hansen, Stephen Harris, Twyla Hazen, Deanna Heldenbrand, Paul Hoversten, Mary Hull, Roger Ingram, Jane Jennings, Linda Johnk, Richard Johnson, Darlene Jones.

Carol Kauzlarich, Terrilyn Keever, Ronald Kelley, Michael Kennedy, Julie Kiley, David Killian, Randy Klinkufus, Karen Knepper, Connie Knox, Connie Kountz, Scott Kremer, Linda Lamb, Rickie Landes, Jana Lewis, Thomas Lewis, Mary Luehrman, Dowell Mallory, Ann Maxell, Denise Maxwell.

David McDaniel, Carol McFarland, Joseph McGuire, Elizabeth Meyer, Carol Miller, Karen Miner, Bettie Minshall, Clarence Moates, Denny Morrow, Carolyn Nelson, Mary Neth, Wanda Olson, Norma Parrott, Gary Patterson, Evelyn Peregrine, Richard Petschauer, Thomas Polizzi, David Pruitt.

Becky Puett, Mary Reeves, Carolyn Reints, Patricia Remund, Pamela Rhed, Pamela Rold,

Thomas Salisbury, Michael Searce, Raymond Schulte, Patricia Schwab, LeAnn Sharar, Barbara Shestak, Sherry Sloan, Mary Slump, Judith Smith, Mary Smith, David Sours, Shelley Stalter, Carole Stanger.

Cinda Steele, Charles Stilley, Kathy Study, Robert Sweeney, Marilyn Thompson, Patricia Thompson, Richard Thompson, Jane Tiernan, David Van Meter, Mary Walkup, Patricia Walsh, Beverly Warner, Melba Watkins, Kent Webb, Linda Webb, Dolores West, Diane Wilson, Frank Wilson, Joan Witt, Karen Zimmerman.

Students achieving grade point averages of 3.50 to 3.99 include: Evelyn Abbott, Karen Ackley, Evelyn Adam, Veronica Alderson, Donna Alldredge, Cynthia Allen, John Allen, Patricia Allen, Carla Allison, Richard Alsop, Enriqueta Alumbaugh.

Karen Andersen, Barbara Anderson, Kay Andrew, Gary Anker, William Arthur, Thomas Ashbrook, Nancy Atkins, Delores Baker, Garrett Baldwin, David Ashcraft, Katherine Baldwin, Maureen Ball, Connie Balle, Thomas Bancroft, Regina Barmann, Kay Barnard, Candace Barnes, Terry Barnett, Steven Barnhart, Sandra Barnard.

Linda Barton, Vickie Bauer, Lana Bearden, Kathleen Beck, Sandra Becker, Judith Beckett, Byron Benson, Carol Berry, David Betz.

Robert Bierle, Brenda Blanchard, Gregory Blanchard, Mary Blessing, Janet Blyholder, Sara Bonta, Carolyn Boswell, Mark Boswell, Linda Brady, Terri Brannen, Susan Brentnall, Mary Brown, Nancy Brown, Susan Brown, Alan Bubalo, Karen Bullock, Janice Burke, David Burmeister, Donna Burmeister.

Paula Bush, Charles Bye, Joyce Cabbage, Steven Campbell, Angela Caparelli, James Carder, Paul Carlin, Donna Carter, Jolee Caskey, Charles Chambers, David Chambers, Sydney Chambers, Betty Christopher, Stephen Claussen, David Clements.

Larry Clinefelter, Linda Clizer, Susan Coleman, Lonnie Cook, Susan Cook, Leland Corley, Phyllis Cottle, Gary Courter, Audrey Cox, Kathi Cox, Linda Craven, Dennis Crawford, Daryl Creason, James Timothy Crone, Harold Crowley, Donna Crum,

Teresa Cummings, Barbara Cunningham.

David Dack, Doyle Damman, Cynthia Davis, Diana Davis, Donald Davis, Mark Davis, Jeanette Davison, Cynthia Deardorff, Peggy Deaton, Duane Deo, Rosalie Deo, Diane Dill, Linda Dill, Julia Divine, Amy Dixon, Larry Dougherty, Paul Drake.

Pamela Drayson, James Dudley, Marjorie Dudley, Kathryn Duncan, Gregory Dunlap, Kay Dunlap, Colly Durley, Ronald Eckerson, Ralph Edwards.

Lou Ehrig, Patricia Ehrsam, Judith Eiberger, Cheryl Elefson, Linda Elliott, Lucy Erickson, Janice Euler, Carol Fadiga, Patricia Falat, Barbara Farnan, Michael Faust, Regina Fay, Alan Fette, Constance Feiser, Joann Fine, Fred Fischback, Deborah Fite.

Carolyn Fleming, Pamela Foley, Mary Frank, James Freemyer, Charles Friday, Susan Friday, Patricia Fuller, Kenneth Furst, Linda Gamble, Gregory Gardner, Nelette Garvis, Robert Gates, Jacque Gebhards, Connie Glass, Deborah Goalby, Roberta Goering.

Steve Goodale, Stephen Goodlet, Mary Goodwin, Richard Gordon, Sally Grace, Bernard Gram, Louis Gram, Deborah Grantham, Linda Grantham, Roger Graves, Deanna Gravett, Leonard Griffith, Linda Grimes, Diana Gude, Cheryl Gustafson, Daniel Gute, David Guthland, Carol Hader, John Hague.

Julia Hansen, Michael Hansen, Nancy Hardy, John Harker, Carol Harmon, Laurie Harrington, Kathy Hart, Jacqueline Hartley, Michael Heil, Charlotte Henderson.

Margaret Hennessey, Linda Herndon, Debra Heslop, Norma Heydon, Douglas Hill, Jerald Hill, William Hillix, Beverly Hilsabeck, Dagmar Himmer, Mary Hochard, Beverly Hodges, Sally Hoffelmeyer, Donna Holman.

Cynthia Hough, Georgia Houghton, Perry Hummel, John Humpf, Lana Hunsicker, Richard Hunt, Kenneth Inman, Susan Jackson, Diane Jacobs, James Jacobs, John James, Stuart Jenkins, Gordon Jensen, Jacqueline Johansen, Brenda Johnson, Deanna Johnson, Ricky Johnson, Sheila Johnson, Karen Jones, Mary Jones.

Paula Jones, Michelle Jorgensen, Kent Jorgensen, Martin Kanne, Lodean Kastner, Steven Kehoe, Linda Keller, Janet Kelley, Kathy Kemp, Douglas Kemper, Virgil Kempf, Jerry Kennon, Stephen Killian, Shirley King, Karen Kitelinger, Margo Knapp.

Thomas Knorr, Kevin Koenig, Michael Kovar, Michael Kracht, Sherry Krantz, Dennis Kunkle, Danny Laffey, Claire Lale, Mary Lauffer, Jane Laughlin, Paul Lemon, Dale Lewis, Sharon

Lindsey, Ruthella Ling, Robert Linville, Donna Livengood, William Locke, Bernard Long, Owen Long, Kathy Lovekamp, Wayne Madsen, Michael Maffin, Frederick Maharry, Richard Mahnke, Susan Main, Thomas Majerus, Rebecca Malick, Randall Manring, Leo Marnin, Strausie Marshall, Christine Marx, Virginia Mascal, Richard Mason, Debbie Mattes, Beckie McAllister.

William McCarty, Cindy McConnell, Michael McConnell, Connie McCord, Kathleen McDermott, Monica McDermott, Bonnie McDondald, Donna McFarland, Terry McGrath.

William McQuire, Michael McKee, William McKinnon, Dianne McMullen, Alan McNarie, Mary Ellen Merigan, Marilyn Meyer, Patricia Meyer, Gail Michal, Nancy Michels, Cynthia Mikkelsen.

Kenneth Miller, Lora Miller, Russell Miller, Debbie Mills, Gary Miner, Bernard Mitchell, Gary Mohr, Marilyn Montell, Kathie Moore, Rebecca Moore.

Daniel Moppin, Kathryn Morgan, Maryalice Morrison, Barbara Mover, Louis Mueller, Martin Mullin, Kathy Munn, Nancy Musgrave, Marilyn Muttli, Peggy Myers.

Nina Neldt, Diane Nelson, Linda Nelson, Linda Niggel, Linda Norris, Peggy Norton, Ollie Odle, Rosemary O'Dowd, Susan Oestmann, Michael Ogboh, Timothy O'Halloran, Odongo Okela, Betty Oliver, Sheila Olson, Deborah Osborn, Carla Owens, Vern Oziah, David Packer, Donna Packer, Beverly Pape, Michael Parkins.

Penny Parman, James Parrish, Patrick Parrott, Nancy Parson, Wayne Patience, William Pawling, Marian Peace, Shirley Pearson, Barbara Peterson, Bruce Peterson, Lindell Petree, Lynn Petty, Daryl Pfister, Michael Pierson.

George Potter, Recca Anne Posell, Richard Pruitt, Ramona Radley, Cathy Rash, Merle Rasmussen, Michael Rau, Denise Rauscher, Steven Reardon, Wilma Reasoner.

Charlotte Reeves, Mark Reinig, James Reynolds, Cynthia Rickabaugh, Linda Riddle, Kevin Riggs, Leo Riley, Tim Roche, Patrick Roddy, Sandra Rogers, Rebecca Reynolds.

Deborah Rokiski, Darwin Rold, Linda Russell, Debra Rybnick, Mary Rybnick, Debra Sander, Jacquelyn Sanders, Margaret Saville, Martha Saville, Katherine Sayre, Thomas Schantz, John Schildknecht.

Michael Schmitz, Elizabeth Schnur, Warren Schuler, Leellyn Schultz, Patricia Schuver, Barbara Schwartz, Kathleen Schwarz, Jeanie Scott, Sharon Scott, Joyce Seals, Philip Seifert, Sara Seipel, Paul Sherbo, Margaret Shewmaker, Mary Shultz, Mark Sieh, Carrie Silkett, Lana Sindt, Marcia Skinner.

Darrell Skipper, John Sklen, Harold Skripsky, Dor Slaybaugh, Carol Smith, Dar Smith, Dennis Smith, John Smith, Leslie Smith, Teresa Smith, Marvin Sonntag, Vaughn Sothman.

Jack Spainhower, Gene Spicer, Gary Spiegel, G Spurlock, James Spurlock, Gr Staley, Nancy Staley, He Stanford, Diana Stanger, Jan Stanley, Linda Staples.

Jeffery Stark, David Stale, Kathleen Steffen, Nancy Stelf, Barbara Stephens, Jan Stephens, Sheryl Stevens, Da Strange, Rebecca Strauch, Fr Strong.

Sue Waters, David Sw, Karen Tackett, Gerry Tavenor, Jennifer Terry, Terri Thomas, Jerry Thompson, Joyce Thompson, Anna Tonnies, Anna Torrice, Beth Toycen, Ja Trainer, Jack Trimmer, Ga Troutwine, Linda Turner.

Joyce Uthe, Kathleen Vallier, Daniel Vermillion, Cheri Wadum, Connie Wagner, Linda Walker, Hugh Wallace, Evelyn Warr, Linda Watkins, Mary Ellen Watkins, Ronald Weaklend.

Marjorie Weis, William We, Susan Wendt, Mark Werth, Karen Whiston, Linda White, Darryl Wilkinson, Michael Williams, Kenneth Wills.

Nina Wills, Marcha Willwe, Gerald Wilmes, Verna Will, Deborah Winkelman, Lita Winkler, Edward Wohlford, J Woolsey, Donna Wright, M Wulbecker, Gloria Wurster.

Judith Yaughn, James Yeggy, Thomas Yepsen, Deborah Yell, Toni Zarr, Jacquelyn Zoss.

8 musicians cited in junior high camp

Mr. Ward Rounds, MSU band camp director, presented "Honorary Camper" awards to eight members of last week's Junior High Band Camp.

The honorees are Randy Hays, Savannah; Karen Warr, Chillicothe; Ronnie Fert, Center City; Raechel Collins, Liberty; Greg Holland, Ma City; Marianne Matthe, Liberty; Chris Maxfield, Smithville; and Carol Anne Rogers, Liberty.

Society Notes

ENGAGED

Miss Cynthia Leigh Teach, Shenandoah, Iowa, to Warren Schuler, Griswold, Iowa.

Miss Evelyn Perez, Westboro, to Michael Gard, Farragut, Iowa.

Miss Marti Goodner, Audubon, Iowa, to John S. Bowker, Sac City, Iowa.

Miss Marie Ann Jardon, Redolp, Iowa, to Glen Joseph Redig, Stanberry.

Mary Ann Rybnick, Rock Falls, to Darrel Warren, Stewartsville, Iowa.
Barbara Meek to Gary Bosley, both of Shenandoah, Iowa.
Betty C. McShane, Omaha, Neb., to James M. Martin, Shenandoah, Iowa.

Carla Owens, Hopkins, to Pat Taylor, Maryville.

MARRIED

Linda Sandford and Fred Scheer, both of Maryville, were married May 20.

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With**



**The
Youngest
Ideas**

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Valley Bank**

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The following people are entitled to free malts to be claimed by June 29:

Judy Peterson
Carolyn Kincaid
Dave Ashcraft
Marty Carey
Lois Lair
Susan Herring
Kathie Fineran
Mary Oxley
Mr. Bill Mendenhall
Mrs. Cheryl Autin

Greg Dunlap
Bill Krecji
Jack Williams
Moses Amadu
Lynn Hull
Margaret Hart
Cynthia Jackson
Cynthia Sabotka
Mr. Wilson Carter
Mrs. Patsy Wilson

Professional outreach

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An instructor from the English department conjectured that this is not an unusual occurrence at all, that all colleges and universities experience much the same thing.

Apathy problem

This situation cannot be readily diagnosed as good or bad, but it does exist. Still, it certainly defeats the purpose of teaching by creating apathy toward subjects being taught.

One instructor attempted to remedy the apathy of his classes by academic overkill, that is, teaching the student faster than he can forget. It didn't work, and fortunately,

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Creativity desired

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Much can depend on the teacher. If he is personable and informal, the student will be

more likely to pay attention, providing the teacher has something of importance to say.

Another suggestion is to do away with required classes. This could be accomplished only with much difficulty because of the many groups involved and complex steps necessary. Even if such a thing could be done, there would need to be a different kind of accreditation, such as the following: When you get credit for enough courses, you will receive some kind of certification or credential statement, according to the number and kinds of courses you have taken.

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Richard Fairchild, Treynor, Iowa; Larry Parman, North Harrison of Eagleville; Roger Nelson, Maryville; Claude Samson, Northeast Nodaway of Ravenwood; Gary Howren, South Harrison of Bethany; Dave Ross, Pleasant Hill; and Jerry Brown, Murray, Iowa.

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Pupils enjoy creative learning

Aborigines and Sesame Street share something among young children at Horace Mann Learning Center this summer.

Students of Miss Joann Stamm and Dr. Ruth Larmer, along with student teachers, Mr. Fred Fishbach and Julie Adams, learn basic concepts by experience and self-creating as they delve into studies in these two fields. They find this type of learning exciting and fun.

So Sesame Street comes alive in the first and second level reading-math rooms. Objectives in using these famous on-the-air characters are to excite and motivate children in reading books and understanding numbers.

First level students make their own reading books, many based on Sesame Street personalities, and share their creations with fellow classmates. Copies of each book are in triplicate and may be checked out through their own library system.

Also catching up with this idea, second level students have created comic books and utilize them as reading sources.

"Children love doing these activities. They feel more important when reading from their own books," said Miss Stamm. "They learn to develop reading skills and become familiar with the make-up and kinds of books."

Cookie Monster, a big blue creation, says on tape, "Let's make cookies." Kindergarten

students make a notebook and while hearing the recipe and seeing it on a large chart, they copy it down and make cookies during class. Of course Cookie Monster insists on the learning of the "C" and "m" sounds.

Another Sesame Street character, Oscar helps with number sentences. He will only eat for children who give him the correct answers.

Leaving the Sesame Street scene, visitors find an aborigine wurley in another room used by the first and second level social studies classes. Dr. Larmer and Mr. Fishbach, constructed this dwelling place of the Australian natives. Inside the structure, student art work will be displayed.

Dr. Larmer explains the basic concept being taught is: "People all over the world are more alike than unlike."

Horace Mann first and second level students recreate social and survival roles of the aborigine. Searching for food and sharing it with others has been one experience of the group.

Learning about the history, beliefs, rules, strange animals, and natural environment are units that have been studied or will be covered soon.

"We believe teachers should get students to want to come to school and find that school work is fun, then help them feel important and successful," explained Miss Stamm. "This is our reason for trying new teaching devices."



Clockwise from upper left: Wurley now means home to Kathleen Bauman, Joe Shelby, David Scott, Jane Alexander, Paula Sayre, Miss Julie Adams and Mr. Fred Fishbach, student teachers... Shari Esser and Susan Lecklider carry their curiosity about Sesame Street into the outside world... Tammy Allen and Coby Hays prepare to read their own stories to the Cookie Monster... To feed Oscar correctly is the goal of Amy Flanagan, Brad Hinkley, and Miss Joann Stamm... Big Bird watches busy students Laura Wake and Mike Silliman.

Photos by Dwight Tompkins
Story by Mrs. Karen Sovereign



Other campuses

MANHATTAN, Kan. — (I.P.) — "Kansas State University must be two to five years ahead of most other institutions in cooperating with black schools," says Charles Rankin, articulate young black who directs K-State's PRIDE (Preparation Retraining Institute for Developing Educators) program.

"It is impossible to underestimate the impact which desegregation of schools has had on the black community in the South," comments Rankin. "Since 1966 some 32,000 black teachers have been displaced. Faculty in the KSU College of Education saw the need for retraining displaced persons — and that includes whites, too — and they felt that K-State had programs which could help these individuals."

The College of Education has had to face one serious problem, and that is the temptations which the individuals pursuing doctoral degrees have had to quit to accept tempting job offers. "One of our doctoral students, William Wallace, after a particularly effective presentation in Chicago last spring, received several attractive job offers on the spot! But we are hoping that he and the others studying at KSU will complete the degrees on which they were working," Rankin reported.

"Every indication so far is that the offers will be even more attractive when these individuals do obtain their degrees. We recently solicited interest in these prospective graduates and had more than 25 inquiries."

Rankin thinks this interest is justified. He points to Howard Hill, one of those completing his doctorate this year. Hill was an assistant principal at a Memphis, Tenn., high school and qualified by experience and education to become a principal. Yet when integration came, he found himself slated for reassignment as a classroom teacher. He chose, instead, to pursue his education at KSU.

Sarah Daniels, a secondary school librarian at Atlanta, Ga., found herself unemployed when the all black school at which she worked was phased out. She is finishing an M.S. in instructional media at KSU this year.

Ironically, one of the 1972 master's graduates returned to the same community from which he had been displaced. James Hand, displaced from the Richmond, Va., school system, was hired back a year later as director of counseling for the vocational-technical school. "He's in a more responsible job and probably being paid twice what he was making before," comments Rankin.

For all the evidences of success for the K-State program, Rankin thinks the greatest rewards lie in human terms. "The individuals faced a traumatic experience—unemployment or demotion after having worked hard to prepare for careers and then proving themselves on the job. Suddenly, through no fault of their own, they found themselves out of work and unqualified for such openings as did exist. Many had been involved in all black situations, and some had never been out of their immediate area."

"Their association with KSU has made them better people with a much better self concept. They now are academically sound and oriented to an integrated society."

Rankin also would give good grades to the University. "Any number of people could have said 'no' along the way—from President James A. McCain to the University's Faculty Senate—but instead they said, 'Let's try.' The results speak for themselves. We feel we've done our job when these people have a diploma in one hand and a job in the other."

Springfield, Ill.—(I.P.)—Sangamon State University's library has been programmed "from the user's point of view," according to a report from Howard Dillon, library director. One unusual aspect is the checkout system.

At most libraries, materials are checked out for a predetermined length of time; for a book, usually two weeks. At SSU a student or faculty member simply shows his identification and then tells the librarian how long he or she thinks the book will be needed.

"We, in effect, ask 'How long will you need the book?' and the person sets a contract of his own choosing as to when he will return the book," Dillon said. "What we've tried to say was that this is a library where you can use anything you want for the time period that it is necessary for you to have it."

"The responsibility for returning the book is not to the library, but to fellow students and faculty members. Any time somebody needs a book that's in circulation, we make a recall, as any library would, but we don't have a fixed period for the loans."

Dr. Fogal earns M.U. degree

Dr. Carroll Fogal, director of instructional television at MSU, was graduated in May from the University of Missouri with a Doctor of Education Degree.

Dr. Fogal's dissertation was entitled "Evaluating the Modified Glaser Teaching Model," and in the study he compared a traditional teaching method with the Glaser Modified Model. In the dissertation, Fogal identified types of college students and the teaching method best suited for each group.

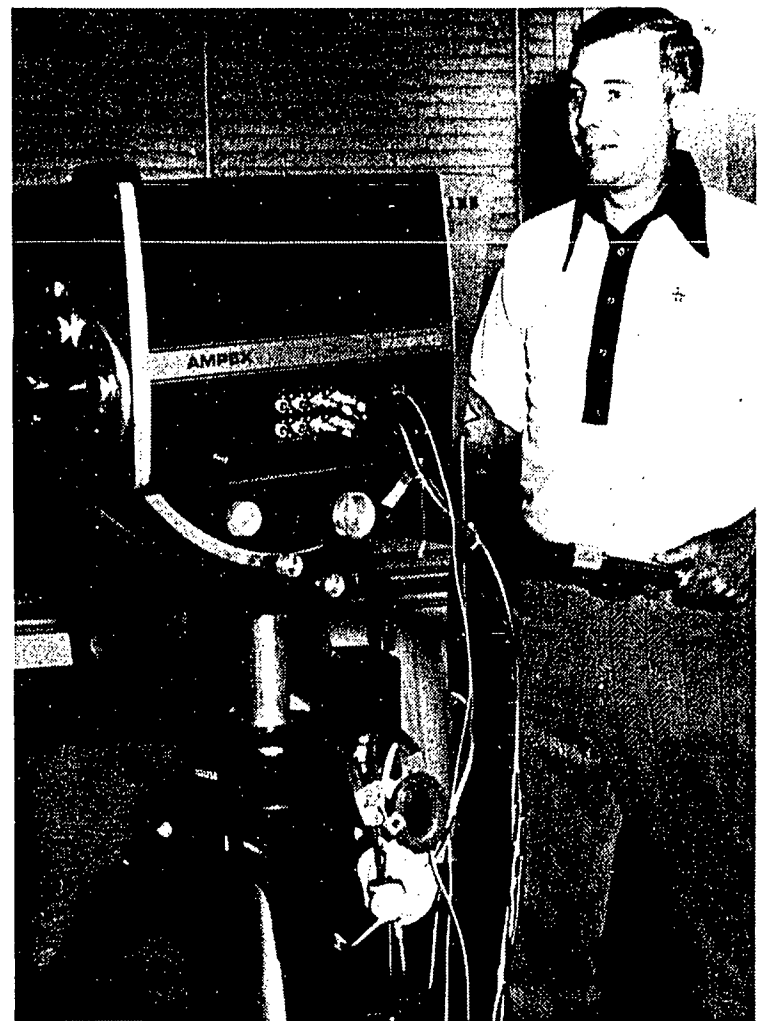
He holds a bachelor of science degree in education from the University of Tampa, a master of science in education from Pennsylvania State University, and a specialist degree from the University of Florida.

Prior to joining the MSU staff, he taught as an assistant professor of mathematics education at the University of Florida. Dr. Fogal has also taught elementary and junior high mathematics and for two years did television teaching of junior high mathematics in Florida.

Concerning the use of Instructional Television on campus, Dr. Fogal pointed out that it is being employed as an aid to the instructor in his teaching methods.

"We attempt to bring to the classroom the activities that a teacher wouldn't ordinarily have time to prepare. Used properly, ITV can add an exciting dimension to the classroom," Dr. Fogal said.

Dr. Fogal and his assistants want to encourage all students who wish guidance and advice about television teaching to confer with them.



Dr. Carol Fogal prepares to record a trial run in micro teaching.
—Photo by Mark Failing

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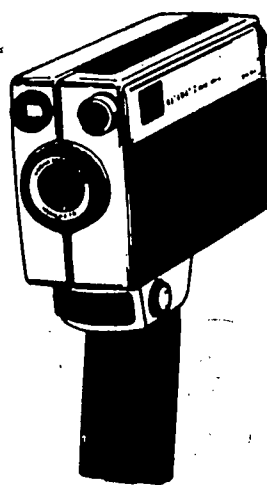
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South Side of Square

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By Sheila Johnson

"Do I have life insurance? Come on, I'm not that old!" Despite this nonchalant remark, college students do buy life insurance, and they should consider the ups and downs of life insurance before they buy.

Here are some reasons a person should have life insurance—

1) protection — economic protection for the policy holder's family in the event of death. This is usually based on the family situation of the persons insured.

2) settling-up funds — Life insurance policies may be used for funeral and burial expenses.

3) mortgage payments — Often when consumers wish to buy a car, house or other large item on credit, the seller may require the buyer to have life insurance, as a security before credit is given.

4) borrowing power — Policyholders can borrow on some policies and still be insured.

5) savings — Consumers can insure their lives, economically protect their families, and when the policy is paid in full, cash in the policy.

6) unpaid bills — The sum paid to the beneficiary may be used to pay unpaid bills at the time of death, such as completing payments for the home and meeting expenses, in addition to accident and illness expenses.

7) accident and illness — Some life insurance policies have disability and accident clauses.

Often consumers lose money on insurance because they: 1) carry more insurance than they really need, 2) carry too expensive insurance, 3) carry too little insurance, 4) purchase too cheap insurance, 5) insure the wrong member of the family, 6) borrow on the insurance policy, 7) select unreliable companies and agents, 8) fail to relate life insurance to total family savings and protection needs.

Consumers should do comparative shopping when purchasing life insurance, comparing prices, coverage, and terms of the policy. Then they should buy the best protection for the best price that suits individual family needs. Each company may differ considerably in price and policy.

To determine how much life insurance an individual or family needs, one should take inventory of his assets and liabilities and convert long-term income and education values into present funds. He should also decide the number of years desirable for paying premiums.

Some life insurance policies pay dividends. The consumer may use them in four different ways. 1) accept them in the form of cash; 2) allow the company to retain them at interest; 3) apply them to future premiums, and 4) use them to purchase more life insurance.

Beneficiaries also may receive the settling terms in one of four ways — a lump sum, a principal sum retained by the company at interest paid to the beneficiary, the sum paid in installments, or a regular life income to the beneficiary.

A consumer should try to be well-informed when he shops for life insurance. If he doesn't understand a policy, he should ask the agent to explain. Those details may make a big difference later in the amount a policy will net the insured person or his beneficiaries.

Iconium

by Randell Moore

Iconium lies dusty in August in the Ozark Mountain country, stretching along Route RR for 300 sparsely filled yards.

Iconium begins, at the south, where Route VV meets RR. At the intersection lies the first building in Iconium, the Methodist Church, timbers sagging, its once white exterior stripped. The church is used now only as a feasting spot to share with family members unseen since last year.

Across from the Methodist Church lies the Iconium Cemetery, a black iron fence filled with weeds enclosing the graves of a hundred people. There are gravestones, broken and scattered, bearing witness to youths that invade and desecrate for a Saturday night's entertainment. Gravestones, with the names of Souther and Garrison, standing for over a hundred years, rise to survey the land that was tilled by the men that lay beneath them.

North of the cemetery, perhaps a hundred yards, across an open field of sunflowers standing taller than a man's head, is the Souther home. Once white, it too has been turned gray by the August sun and the whirling red dust that the summer wind blows. But grayness cannot hide the beauty that the house once contained, with its gently sloping roof and expansive front windows. Its size alone makes it the grandest house built within 50 miles. In front of it four ancient oaks, looming like sentinels, protect the house until someone returns to make it a home.

Adjacent to the Souther home stands the General store, built, owned, and operated by Southerns for 61 years. The General store, deserted and padlocked, has a porch, fallen now, where farmers meet to barter chickens, grain, and labor for the staples they need. Inside, through windows so irregular that they make everything look wavy, stands the counters where a loaf of bread, a pound of beef, and a quart of milk could be bought for two bits and a child could buy enough candy for a week with a penny. The General store is the last building in Iconium, the road moving on across fields that are filled with rocks and weeds now.

But the most significant place in Iconium is not the Methodist Church, the cemetery, the Souther home, or even the General store. It is the well that stands in the middle of the road in front of the General store. A great deep well, dug by black slave hands, the Iconium well was the only source of water in those scorching summers when springs would dry and shallower wells would cease to produce water. But the Iconium well would always give those that journeyed to it, spring water—fresh, clear, and cold.

From miles around families would come with their buckets and jars and meet praising the well for the substance it gave. But now the well is dead like the rest of Iconium, for when the springs that fed the well ceased to flow so did the people that fed Iconium.

KXCV features area community leaders today

Community Betterment has become a vital force in the development of small communities in the Midwest.

Each group, operating through organizations within the community, strives to improve its town with the community attitude survey serving as a guideline.

In keeping with its continuing interest in area improvement, KXCV (90.5 FM), the public radio broadcasting in a 100-mile radius of Northwest Missouri State University, will feature discussions with Community Betterment leaders from Maitland and Fairfax.

The program about Maitland's accomplishments will be broadcast at 9 a.m. today.

The program at 9 a.m. Monday will offer discussions, which KXCV Community Services Director Sharon Shipley had with individuals from Fairfax.

Mass Sunday

Mass will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Newman Center, 606 College Ave., by the Rev. Father Chuck Jones, new Newman chaplain.

Graduate accepts challenge of teaching on reservation

An exciting challenge in teaching in the west awaits one MSU coed this fall.

The assignment is in Sanders, Ariz., elementary school district, where approximately 1,000 students are enrolled, according to Mr. Gerald Wright, elementary education instructor supervisor of student teachers.

Susan Jackson, MSU graduate, has accepted a position at the Sanders school, where she recently completed her student teaching. The school is composed of 90-95 per cent Indian children with the only white enrollees being children of traders, service station attendants, and store employees.

Federal funds finance the school, and the facilities are new, reported Mr. Wright. Being located nearly 45 miles from a sizable town does not create a problem as the school is on Interstate 40.

Shy pupils

The Indian children are shy, but are ready to learn, according to Mr. Wright. Although language and customs form barriers, they are easily crossed by the instructors.

Mr. Wright reported that nine MSU student teachers will be training at the Sanders School next fall where Susan taught as a trainee this past year. "Almost every student teacher from MSU

was offered a position in the system for next year," he said.

Several other MSU students will be teaching in Arizona and new Mexico Indian schools.

More students assigned

Assignments the first block this fall are as follows: Steve Ames, secondary education social studies; Richard Study, elementary and secondary physical education, both at Crown Point, N. Mex., Boarding School; Charlotte Busse, elementary and secondary education in art, Gary Hills High School, Tuba, Ariz.; and Cynthia Davis, French and English, temporarily assigned to Menaul (Presbyterian) private school, Albuquerque, N. Mex.

Student teaching assignments for the second block include: Tom Roenfanz, biology; Pam Bergmann, geography and history; James Chesnick, biology and physical education, Wingate, N. Mex., High School; Judith Ankenbaur, Bonnie Horseman, elementary school at Pueblo Pintado, N. Mex., Boarding School.

Barry Neff, speech correction, Crown Point Boarding School; Randi Dingman, art, Gray Hills High School; Debra Ambrose, speech and theater, temporarily assigned to Menaul School, and Diane Loving, physical education in Tohatchi, N. Mex., Elementary School.

All of the student teachers except Miss Loving will live in student dormitories, Mr. Wright explained. The Gray Hills School is a new multi-million dollar complex which will be housing classes for the first time. It will be shared between Bureau of Indian Affairs students and public school students.

All of the other schools except the Menaul and the Tohatchi schools are BIA schools.

—Students—

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MSU President Robert P. Foster was on hand Sunday afternoon to greet more than 600 cheerleaders that were on campus this week. Four Lafayette High School, St. Joseph, cheerleaders — Rifa

Ramsey, Sherilyn Rittmann, Renee Hoffman, and Shelly Norton, chat with the president on their arrival.

—Photo by Terry Pearl

Hundreds of yell leaders bring spirit to campus

Approximately 664 junior and senior high school cheerleaders from the Mid-West have enlivened MSU this week during the 13th annual Northwest Missouri State University cheerleader clinic.

Miss Bonnie Magill, chairman of the women's physical education department, has been assisted by members of Delta Psi Kappa, women's physical education honor society, in coordinating the activities.

Fifty-nine Missouri schools, 13 Iowa schools, 10 Nebraska schools and seven Kansas schools are represented. Pattonville High has the largest Missouri group with 33 coeds representing two freshman, sophomore and varsity squads. Audubon High has headed the Iowa entries with 14 girls representing varsity and "B" squads.

Omaha's Burke High has topped the Nebraska entry list with 14 members of varsity and junior varsity squads. Fort Scott High has

led the Kansas participants with 13 entries from varsity and "B" squads.

The coeds have learned new cheers, chants, stunts, tumbling, and pom-pom routines as well as psychology and spirit promotion. Classes have been instructed by members of the National Cheerleading Association trained by Lawrence Herkimer, "Mr. Cheerleader USA." A critical evaluation of each squad has been made daily, and a final evaluation of its activities will be given for work during the entire week.

Ribbons are to be presented today to squads showing improvement in daily competition.

"Spirit sticks" and "spark plug" awards will be made to squads showing outstanding spirit, enthusiasm, and overall attitude.

—Action photos by Dwight Tompkins



Beckee Betzer, Ralston, Neb., checks her stance in a Colder Hall glass door.



Hamburg, Iowa, cheerleaders, Cindy Henkle, Linda Sebek, Laura Sjulin, Carol Harmes, and

Stephanie Weber, practice a yell to boost their athletic teams next fall.



Coordinating a cheer are Maralee Sweeton, Jill Wanamaker, Sherry Bogenreif, Lori Bogenreif,

Cindy Randall, and Becky Shubat, Rock Port varsity cheerleaders.



Two members of the sophomore Pattonville cheering squad practice stunts while a third member evaluates their efforts.

Kinder prepares rock and roll history

By Roger Rowlette

Senior Bob Kinder has been actively following the rock musicians of the 1950's for more than 14 years and now he is writing a book about it.

Kinder first became interested in writing a book, when he read "The Encyclopedia of Rock and Roll." He said, "I found it vague, and a lot was lacking. I thought I could do a better job than that." His main purpose is to get people orientated into what happened in those days.

Kinder, who has met a host of stars and has met Jerry Lee Lewis on seven occasions, said that Lewis was constantly bragging about being the "King of Rock and Roll," although his popularity was decreasing at the time of some of the meetings.

Sees a dual Lewis

He noted that Lewis could be modest and have a super-ego at the same time. He recalls Lewis as saying, "If I could play the guitar like B. B. King, I would be President of the United States." In the same interview he said, "There are a lot of guitar players around but I can shoot them all down. How many piano players can play like me?"

Last March Kinder made arrangements to meet many rock stars through Richard Nader, executive producer of the "Rock and Roll Revival," which is responsible for the return of many of the 50's artists. When he arrived in New York City, Nader was working on a documentary film "Let the Good Times Roll."

Kinder interviewed many artists preceding, during, and following the Madison Square Garden Concert.

In obtaining material for his book, tentatively entitled "The Golden Age of Rock and Roll," Kinder met Little Richard, who has sold more than 30 million records with such songs as "Long, Tall Sally." Little Richard also claims to be the "King of Rock and Roll." The singer took the Beatles on their first German tour and claims that the tour was what started the famous Liverpool Quartet's rise to fame.

Kinder interviewed Chuck Jackson, who was one of the first major performers to be called a "soul singer." Jackson "later was called a pop singer, but he doesn't like it."

Although Jackson is drawing sell-out crowds in Nevada, he will probably never come to the Midwest because people would wonder, "Who's he?"

"Soul Illustrated," a national magazine has expressed an interest in publishing the Jackson interview.

Kinder was most impressed by Wilson Pickett's self-confidence. The recorder of eight gold records and 30 hits confided, "I don't want to take second seat to nobody in music."

Kinder also met with many other artists ranging in fame from the Platters who have a host of gold records including "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," to back up guitarists for Chuck Berry.

Has playing record

In addition to watching groups, Kinder himself has also performed with various groups across the nation. When attending Savannah High School during the early 1960's, he was called "Rockin' Robin" and was razed

unmercifully for his long hair. Kinder said, "In those days, anything longer than a flat top or a duck tail was considered 'queery!'"

In the process of playing with groups, he participated with back-up musicians for some big name stars. Among them was Bugsey Maugh, who played with Wilson Pickett, Paul Butterfield, and the Full Tilt Boogie Band with Janis Joplin.

Kinder played country-western music with the Lloyd Arnold Group around the Philadelphia area. The group leader had originally started with Elvis

Presley, but two months before he became popular, Arnold quit because he felt that "Elvis wasn't going to go anywhere."

Played with stars

Another member of the group was Ralph Jones, who was with Bill Haley and the Comets. The group is credited by many people with the official start of rock and roll with the song, "Rock Around the Clock."

He is now with The Allegros, who play old rock and roll and "a little of everything."

A speech and theater major, Kinder has a biweekly show on KDLX-AM.

Collegiate scholarships awarded to contestants in KXCV 'Brain Bowl'

Two thousand dollars in collegiate scholarships were recently earned by participants in the "KXCV Brain Bowl" -- a radio quiz program sponsored by and aired over KXCV-FM, the 100,000 watt stereo radio service of MSU.

A trio of students from Clarinda, Iowa, High School captured top honors in the event. The team consisting of John Hunter, Carolyn DeLeon, and Chris Youmans won the scholarships in a thrilling round against Savannah High School's team of Sharon Rudolph, Karen Rudolph, and Barb Callaway. Savannah's entry was the only all-girl team in the contest in which 16 area high schools participated.

Dr. Gayler questions

Questions in the 15-week series of head-to-head brain battles were prepared and asked during the broadcasts by Dr. George Gayler of the University's history department. The questions were centered around European and American historical events.

The winning team, coached by Robert Briggs of the Clarinda faculty, earned Special Awards Scholarships to attend MSU. An additional student scholarship was granted to the Clarinda school to award to a deserving senior planning to attend this University.

According to Mr. Briggs, who also received a scholarship for graduate study, Larry Tatashak is the recipient of the additional scholarship.

Awards to Savannah

Savannah's second-place team members were also granted scholarships to MSU. Individuals tallying the highest average scores during "Brain Bowl" competition also received scholarships. These individuals include Kathy Bolton, St. Joseph Lafayette, and Tim Ryan, Tarkio, who tied for high honors. Savannah instructor and team coach Richard Zachary also received a scholarship for graduate study at MSU.

Other schools involved in the broadcast tournament were South Nodaway, Barnard; North Andrew, Rosendale; Tarkio; North Nodaway, Hopkins; Maryville R-II; St. Joseph Lafayette; West Nodaway, Burlington Junction; St. Joseph Bishop LeBlond; Sheridan; Northeast Nodaway, Ravenwood; Grant City; Albany, and Maysville.

Mrs. Sharon Shipley, director of public affairs for KXCV-FM, presented the scholarships and plaques which were donated by B & W Sporting Goods of Maryville, at honors assemblies at Savannah and Clarinda, Iowa.

Short course to be offered in health area

The department of physical education and health will conduct a July 16-27 Health Resources Short Course in Alcohol and Venereal Disease.

Designed to keep pace with increased awareness of the health and social problems in these fields, the short course will present all areas of the problems for investigation by lay and professional personnel.

The short course is designed for educators, medical personnel, counselors, clinicians, nurses, social and welfare workers, public health officers, clergymen, judges, lawyers, peace officers, college and graduate students — anyone desiring information and special instruction on the problems of alcoholism and venereal disease.

Many-sided study

General and group sessions will present the historical, physiological, psychological, sociological, medical, and economic aspects of the problems. Guest lecturers, panel and group seminars, and current instructional aids will provide a variety of approaches.

Students may enroll for and receive two hours of undergraduate or graduate credit. Registration fee is \$36 for the two hours of credit.

The faculty will include instructors, lecturers, and special consultants from the MSU faculty, state and federal governmental agencies and private institutions, all persons with expertise in alcoholism and the problems of venereal disease.

To visit State Hospital

One session will be devoted to a tour of the alcohol unit at the State Hospital at St. Joseph, where a staff panel discussion, with question and answer period, will provide insight into the program.

Students in the short course will observe and participate in an Alcoholics Anonymous meeting at the hospital in the evening.

Persons wishing further information about the short course should confer with Mr. Robert Gregory, Health Resources Short Course, Lamkin Gymnasium.



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... Math

... From page 1

Life of John Von Neuman," was presented.

"Challenge in the Classroom," the final film presentation, will be shown Monday. Tuesday, Mr. Kenneth Luedke, Dekalb, will lecture on "Air Navigation and the Mathematics Program." Mr. Tom Adams, Richmond, will speak Wednesday on "Individualized Instruction."

Films in library

All evening programs begin at 7. Films will be shown in Wells Library Auditorium and lectures will be given in Franken Residence Hall lounge.

Again, regional centers will give institute participants the opportunity to continue the development of their leadership role at the local and area levels. Also, they will provide reference materials and equipment, films, and books for loan to local school districts and programs and study series for in-service training sessions.

The Savannah center serves a nine-county area; the Carrollton center, a 10-county area; and the Park Hill center in Parkville, the metropolitan Kansas City area.

This year's institute participants will earn two hours of graduate credit with the opportunity for earning additional credit after successful completion of the eight in-service workshops during the 1973-74 academic year.

Institute participants include: James Binning, Lorene Bowness, Betty Cooksey, Ernestine Cooper, Clyde Driver, Ruth Dunn, Beverly Elliott, Paul Farr, Jessie Fine, Max Hamilton, Betty Haynes, Larry Hoffman, Georgia Hutchens, James Hutchens, Elizabeth Ivy, Shirley Jasper, Carolyn Jennings, Jimmy Jensen, Bonnie Johnson, Diane Kerns.

Roger Lambright, Donald Lee, Linda Lee, Jackie Lund, JoAnn McCray, John McGinness, Nancy McGuire, Floydia Merriwether, Darlene Miller, Winifred Minshall, Wayne Moore, Stephen Murdock, Sister Margaret Murray, Mary Neymeyer, Helen Pigg, Patricia Schmitz, Michale Shields, Eugene Stuckey, Janna Tietjen, Francis Walsh, Darrel Warren, Edward Watkins, and Orthell Whitlock.

Student placement up 84 per cent

An additional 79 registrants with the MSU Placement Service have reported new professional plans, according to a report from Mr. Don Carlile, director.

Total reportings, including those in four earlier listings, total 452. The figure is 207 more than the 245 reported on the same date a year ago.

"We feel the sizeable increase — 84 per cent — is due in part to more prompt reporting on the part of the candidates," Mr. Carlile noted. "Demand for teacher candidates continues high in the sciences, industrial arts, library science, foreign languages, special education, and certain combinations of fields."

Included in the most recent listing are 52 new candidates reporting and 26 experienced candidates. Eighteen of the 1972-73 grads report plans for continued study in graduate schools.

Candidates, fields of teaching, and their new locations include:

Administration — Edward Heinen, high school principal, Onaga, Kan.; Loren Rohloff, elementary principal, Fort Dodge, Iowa; Keith Waller, math and principal, Bogard; Melvin Gibson, principal, Fairfax; Jerry Fischer, elementary principal, Tarkio; George Carroll Jr., administrator, C and M Community School, Massena, Iowa.

Business—Peggy Herron, business, Mondamin, Iowa; Cynthia Schwartz, business, Brady, Neb.

English—Sharol Shewenk, English, Rock Port; Ardis Worl, elementary English, Neosho; Catherine Stangl, English, library science, Titonka, Iowa; Phyllis Hardy, English, Cherokee, Iowa; Elli Flint, English and mass media, Moberly; Jill Morgan, junior high English, Orrick; Connie Knox, English and French, Orient, Iowa; Sue Waters, English and journalism, Conception Junction; Judith Wagner, English, Polo; Annetta Grainger, English-journalism, North Platte R-I, Dearborn.

Foreign Language—David Bell, Spanish-journalism, Richmond.

Home Economics—Lola Auxier, vocational home economics, Slater.

Industrial Arts—Robert Stoeber, industrial arts and driver education, Cameron; Walter Jones (master's), industrial arts, NWMSU.

Library Science —Kay Coleman, librarian, Craig; Carole Stanger, librarian, Malvern, Iowa; Beverly Warner, elementary librarian, Creston, Iowa.

Mathematics—Franklin Smith, math, Auburn, Neb.; Stephen Schwartz (master's), mathematics, Brady, Neb.; Robert Lemon, junior high math, Villisca, Iowa; Denny Morrow, math and coaching, Murray, Iowa.

Music—Peggy Galitz, elementary music, Anita, Iowa.

Men's Physical Education — Paul Drake, elementary physical education and coaching, Browning; John Van Cleave, elementary physical education, St. Gregory's, Maryville; Paul Douglas Fields (master's), physical education, Maryville; Fran Schwenk (master's), physical education, Rock Port; Fred Gude, physical education, science, Preston, Iowa. Marvin Dale Brown, assistant football, track, and math, Platte City; Byron Duke, physical education, basketball, and chemistry, Fawcett.

Women's physical education—Martha Wegermann, junior high, St. Charles.

Social science—Linda Anderson, elementary, Logan, Iowa; Shelia Sweeney, Mendon; Lora Lee Miller, history, St. Patrick's, Kansas City. June Volmert, social science and physical education,

St. Elizabeth; David Cromer, social science, driver education, Fort Osage, Independence.

Speech—Waukita Williams, speech therapist, St. Joseph.

Elementary education—Phyllis Read, fifth grade, Oregon; Janet Marriott, St. Gregory's, Maryville; Gladys Sick, Neola, Iowa; Terri Thomas, fifth grade, Eagleville; Mary Clark, Waynesville; Stephen Claussen, Tarkio; Phyllis Robertson, fifth grade, St. Gregory's, Maryville; Deobrah Starman, kindergarten, Corpus Christi School, Fort Dodge, Iowa; Judith Johnson Vaughn, sixth grade, Princeton.

Educational miscellaneous—Loren Slomp, East Central Junior College, Vocational counselor, Union; Oleda Cooper, counselor, Platte City; Claire Lale, special education, Princeton.

Miscellaneous — Carolyn Clements, Stanberry homemaker; Donna Livengood, Elmo homemaker; Carolyn DeWitt, Marshalltown, Iowa, homemaker.

Business and industry—Eddy A. Wilson, quality control, Packer Plastics, Lawrence, Kansas; David Crouse, research chemist, Tnemec Co., North Kansas City; Wayne Long, Dunn & Bradstreet, Omaha, Neb.; Cynthia Alderson, Data Systems Tance, Kansas City; R. Kent Weaver, cost accounting trainee, Eaton Corporation, Shenandoah, Iowa;

Lynn Chesnut, draftsman, Lear Siegler, Inc., Monticello, Iowa.

Graduate school—Deborah Jones, graduate assistant, physical education, MSU; Margaret Brick, art, Idaho State University, Pocatello; Rita Korlaski, library science, University of Missouri-Columbia; David McDaniel, assistantship, physics, University of Wisconsin, Madison; David Killian, fellowship, astronomy, University of Florida, Gainesville; David Vinson, business, MSU, Maryville; Mary Walkup, learning disabilities, University of Missouri-Columbia.

Patti McAtee, student personnel and guidance, Oklahoma State University, Stillwater; Vicky George, student personnel and guidance, Oklahoma State University; Sakchye Puntachart, physical education, MSU; Patricia McKinnon, medical technology, School of Medical Technology, Bryan Memorial Hospital, Lincoln, Neb.; Dennis Smith, business, MSU, Maryville.

Maria Saldwar, linguistics, School for International Training, Brattleboro, Vt.; Thomas Lewis, mathematics, MSU, Maryville; Gary Fite, physical therapy, Washington University, St. Louis; Marvin Pierson, agriculture, MSU, Maryville; Paul Hoversten, School of Dentistry, University of Iowa, Iowa City; Mark Doran, business, MSU, Maryville.

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Sports

Swim agenda set for '73-74

An eight-date swim schedule for the 1973-74 season has been announced by Coach Lewis Dyche, with three dates yet to be filled.

The Bearcats, 5-4 during the regular season and fifth place finishers in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association championships last year, will host two meets at home and participate in six away. Dec. 7, Feb. 23, and March 1 are presently open on the 'Cats' schedule.

MSU will open the season Dec. 1 in the Pioneer Relays at Grinnell College, Iowa. Highlight of the home season is the scheduled meet with the defending MIAA champions, Southwest Missouri State Dec. 14. The other home meet will be against the Kearney State, Neb., team Feb. 9.

Road dates in addition to the Grinnell Relays are: Jan. 18, Central Missouri State; Jan. 26, Wayne State; Feb. 1, Principia, Ill.; Feb. 2, a tri-meet at Washington U., St. Louis with Southeast Missouri State, and Feb. 15, William Jewell.

Can—a tennis team of international derivation win in a national meet?

MSU's tennis team, which has a distinctly international look, recently did just that when it took fifth place honors in the 11th annual NCAA College Division National Championship, East Stroudsburg, Pa.

But fifth place is not the only honor for this team. St. Joseph junior Phil White; Lagos, Nigeria, sophomore David Imonitie; and Jonkoping, Sweden, sophomore Ulf Hennig came away with All-American honors.

The Bearcat duo of White and Hennig had not played together during this year's regular season matches, yet they did not meet NCAA defeat until the semifinals. By that time, the Bearcats had gained 11 points and fifth place in the national event.

In the quarterfinals, this All-American team downed the Nicholls State, La., team of Bengt Anthin and John Blomburg, Swedish national junior champions, 6-2, 6-4. It was the California-Irvine twosome of Greg Jablonski and Mike Fishback that broke the Bearcat spell in the semifinals 6-3 and 6-0.

This marks the third year in a

row, when Bearcat netters have achieved national honors. 'Cat players finished eighth and ninth nationally in 1972 and 1971, respectively, under the coaching of Dr. John Byrd, mentor for the '73 team.

The other MSU team member, Grundy Center, Iowa, freshman, Norm Riek, also competed in singles and teamed with Hennig, in the doubles division.

In addition to other honors the team of Imonitie and White were recognized as being among the 16 best College Division players in the country.

Through his doubles and singles playing, Imonitie became the highest finishing Bearcat in NCAA competition. The only other Bearcat athletes who have received All-American honors were wrestlers Stan Zeamer and Paul Stehmen.

The 5-6, 132-pounder Imonitie concluded the season with a 25-5 record and a two-year mark of 46-13.

White, who made it past the third round after two previous year's losses there, fell to Scott Carnahan in the fourth round. The player from California-Irvine topped White, 7-5, 6-1. White ended the '73 campaign with a 26-3 mark.



Phil White



David Imonitie



Ulf Hennig

Flanagan to succeed Baker as track coach

Coach Dick Flanagan has been appointed head track coach to succeed Dr. Earl Baker, who has directed the program at MSU for 11 seasons.

Dr. Baker was granted a request to be relieved of track coach duties by the MSU Board of Regents.

"Dr. Baker found himself faced with three divergent respon-

sibilities," explained Dr. Charles Thate, vice president for student affairs, "and it was his feeling that in such a situation he could not do justice to any of them."

He has been serving as indoor track and cross country coach and plays an important role in the graduate programs of the department of men's physical education. He also supervises

practicum students in the area of recreation.

Dr. Baker will continue to work with the University's recreation and graduate programs and will retain his head cross country coaching duties in the fall. Last fall the MSU cross country team captured the championship of the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association and climbed to 12th

place in the NCAA College Division nationals.

Coach Flanagan also will be starting his third year as MSU football assistant, working mainly with receivers and the defensive backfield. As an MSU undergraduate, he played offensive and defensive tackle.

From 1958 through 1965, he coached football at King City. A Fairfax native, Coach

Flanagan earned his master's degree at MSU in 1971. He coached football teams at Savannah for six seasons, where his teams compiled a 36-20-2 record.

Flanagan's 10-year grid coaching mark is 60-31-3. His 1967 Savannah football team won the class M state title. For five years he also coached track at Savannah, winning one league title and three district championships.

Ed Johnson gets repeat as top coach

Ed Johnson, '43, for 24 years the head basketball coach at Lincoln, Neb., Northeast High School, has become the first man to be twice honored by the Sunday Lincoln Star and Journal as "State Coach of the Year."

The honor, accorded to Johnson on June 3, followed his 1973 Nebraska Class A State Basketball Championship. It marked the fourth state title for Johnson-coached teams in the last seven years and his sixth state basketball crown. It also gives him more Class A Nebraska titles than any high school coach in the history of the Cornhusker State. In his 24 years at Lincoln Northeast, his teams have won 75 per cent of their games, have gone to the state tournament 15 times, and have placed second twice in addition to earning the six championships.

Johnson, who was the featured speaker at the 1972 MSU All-Sports Banquet, lettered here four years in basketball when his coach was the late Sparky Stalcup.

Coed recreation included in summer gym program

One-third of the summer recreational activities has gone coed, according to a report from Dr. Burton Richey, chairman of the men's physical education department.

From 2:30 to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, students and faculty may check out physical education equipment and may use the facilities in Lamkin Gymnasium. From 8 to 5 p.m., the gym is open on these days to in-

dividuals using their own equipment.

Also, the swimming pool in Martindale Gymnasium will be open to both students and faculty from 3:30 to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Women are asked to enter the pool through the Martindale door; men, via Lamkin Gym.

For men only, summer slowpitch softball leagues began play June 11.

Tim Milner to play with Mets



Tim Milner

Tim Milner, '71, son of MSU Athletic Director Ryland Milner and Mrs. Milner, has signed a contract with the New York Mets of the National League for the 1973 baseball season.

He expects to be assigned to the Met's farm club at Batavia, N.Y. Currently, Milner, a right hander, is at St. Petersburg, Fla., the Mets' farm club headquarters.

The former Bearcat, has been teaching in Jacksonville, Fla., at Smith Junior High School and coaching junior varsity football and basketball at Rains High School in Jacksonville. He was signed by the Mets after he threw a no hitter for a Jacksonville semi-pro team for whom he played briefly this spring.

Milner lettered three years in baseball at MSU.

A right hander, Milner had an 8-8 record in his last two years of play with the Bearcats.

After receiving his B. S. degree from MSU, Milner earned his master's from Central Michigan State University, where he majored in health education.

50 Bearcats qualify for letters

Fifty Bearcat athletes have qualified for 1973 letters in four spring sports — baseball, golf, tennis, and track — according to Mr. David Crozier, chairman of the University's athletic committee.

Twenty-two baseball, six golf, seven tennis, and 15 track men will receive the awards.

The baseball lettermen of Coach Jim Wäsem are: Biff Benson, Randy Blake, Dave Blum, Noel Bogdanski, Glen Ellyn, Randy

Bretag, Keith Buckingham, Ron Clark, Tim Crone, Ron Jackson, Bill Krejci, and Paul Lemon.

Scott Lewis, Gene Little, Doug McCrary, Bart McNeil, Doug Pendgraft, Curtis Priest, Ken Steeples, Don Strickland, Dave Vaughn, Joe Wingate, and Mike Wulbecker.

The golf lettermen recommended by Coach Ryland Milner are: Guy Humphreys, Frank Strong, Mark Dunlap, Mark Pettegrew, Pat Pettegrew, and Kevin Miller.

The tennis lettermen, directed by Coach John Byrd are: Phil White, Ed Douglas, John Van Cleave, Norm Riek, Jukka Narakka, Ulf Hennig, and David Imonitie.

The track letterman listed by Coach Earl Baker are: Ron Beelge, Bob Belcher, Randy Betz, Phil Seifert, Dennis Clifford, Glen Geiger, Duane Kimble, Ronnie Musser, Stan Sonnenmoser, Ron Swift, Adrian Ulsh, Bill Warner, Ben Welch, John Wellerding, and Robin Willsie.